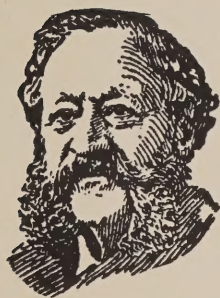




Hygiene



GC
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P53UPR,
1945



THE 1945

Kygsiana



American youth, in the drama of living, plays three parts. It portrays the reflection of past hopes, the fulfillment of present ambition, the foreshadowing of progress in the future. In young America's eyes is mirrored the caution of previous experience, the tears of today's sorrows, the laughter of today's joys, the eagerness for tomorrow's promise. And so, to present here in the *HYGEIANA* of 1945 a cross section of students at play, at work and at study, is to bring more than a brief glimpse of a year of activity. It is rather a look into the future, and a realization that what we are to be we are becoming now. The 1945 *HYGEIANA*, by its chosen theme—The Future—has attempted to show the students as women of today preparing for the problems of their profession. We salute this year's hygienist because of the part she will play as a forger in the chain of a better civilization; for like many young people of the present time, she is to be congratulated for having caught today an inspired vision of tomorrow.



THE 1945

Hygeiana

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS IN ORAL
HYGIENE • THOMAS W. EVANS MUSEUM
AND DENTAL INSTITUTE • UNIVERSITY
OF PENNSYLVANIA • PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Dedi

For your enthusiasm and constant endeavors in our behalf, we, in an attempt to show our most sincere appreciation dedicate this year book—The 1945 HYGEIANA.

So we thank you—for your friendship and examples that have spurred us on; for your endeavors to teach us fundamentals so requisite; for your understanding and patience; for your teaching that serves us so well; for passing on to us the value of your experience by which we have profited; and for your words of wisdom in our chosen profession.

The Class of 1945

TO MRS. CHARLOTTE KLATT

Supervisor of Courses

education

SULLIVAN, R.D.H.

in Oral Hygiene

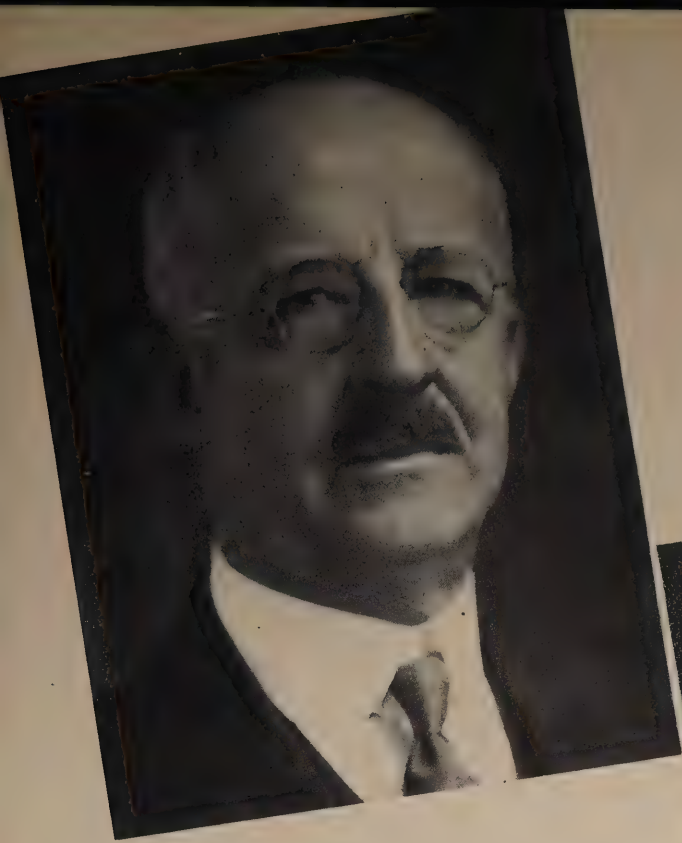




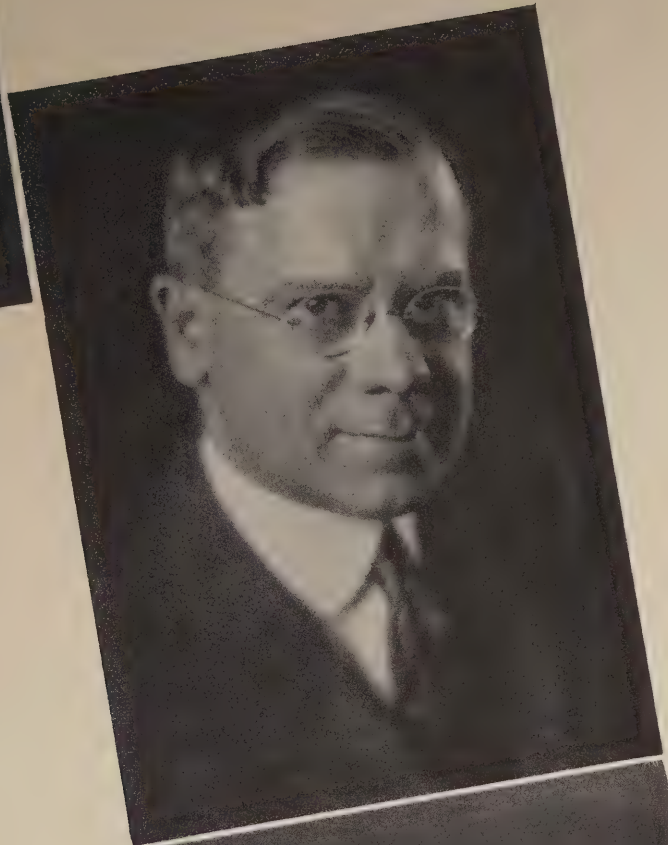
JOSEPH L. T. APPLETON, B.S., D.D.S.

Dean

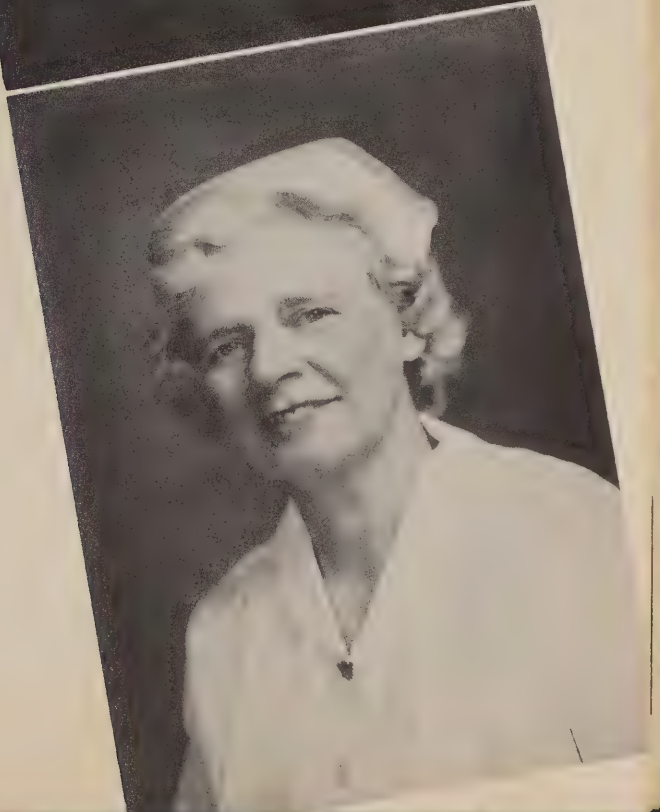
FACULTY



HENRY RAINEY
Secretary



JAMES E. AIGUIER, Ph.G., D.D.S.
Director



BLANCHE C. DOWNIE, R.D.H.



DEAN HOTTEL

AND WE ARE



DEAN HENRY

Your untiring efforts, Dean Hottel and Dean Henry, which were directed toward obtaining Evans House in behalf of our class, can be met only with our sincere and heartfelt thanks.

At Evans House, there has been established a congenial, welcoming atmosphere among pleasant surroundings, which could not help but make us feel "at home". The facilities of the house, which were so convenient for arranging various activities, served to bring the girls closely together on many occasions.

We all feel that our year at school was made so much more pleasant by the privilege you have afforded us of enjoying the lovely furnishings, the beautiful fireplace, the comfortable rooms that is Evans—that a debt of gratitude will long be felt in the hearts of us all.

To Dean Minnick

We of the 1945 Class in Dental Hygiene, at the University of Pennsylvania, wish to thank you, Dean Minnick, for your all too-short lectures in Education. We have enjoyed not only your subject material, but also your easy humor and clever stories told in your own inimitable manner. Each girl has gained much from what you have said—knowledge which will not only make her a better Dental Hygienist but also a better woman.

We have appreciated and enjoyed your choice in selecting Dr. Grizzell to continue and finish our Educational Course.

Again we wish to thank you. We will never forget you and hope that you will remember the Class of 1945.



GRATEFUL . . .

We thank you, Dr. Grizzell, for all your kindness, and we wish to express our deepest appreciation to you for the valuable time you have extended to us.

You have pointed out to us the significant part education plays in every phase of our lives, and have given us a broader understanding of past and present school systems.

Your faithful guidance will be of great aid to us in our future careers and we are sincerely grateful.



Portrait by
Elizabeth T. Peirce
Wynnewood, Pa.

OUR STEP

At the turn of the century, the foundation was first laid for the profession of Dental Hygiene. Dr. A. C. Fones, who is known throughout the world for his work in preventive dentistry, placed the cornerstone for the building of a new and highly beneficial aid to dental health education. It was he who first devised a method of instrumentation and polishing of the teeth, and who prepared a woman to do this work in his own office.

Through the years the movement expanded, until to day, there are fourteen schools and colleges which have added an Oral Hygiene course to their curriculum. More and more, high school girls upon graduating, are seriously considering this as their profession. During the length of the course these girls develop their personalities, and eventually display the essential characteristics of a true professional woman. At present, the work of the Dental Hygienist has expanded into different fields of service. Today she



TOWARD THE FUTURE

works not only in private offices and public schools, but also in factories, private and public institutions, and in Army and civilian hospitals. The Oral Hygienist Movement has been carried to foreign countries, and the end of the war will probably bring about an expansion of Dental Hygiene to more countries abroad.

Some part of the future of the profession of Oral Hygiene is dependent upon the newly graduated hygienists. The profession as a whole must make its work known more among the lay people, and must encourage more young women to become members of this profession, since the dentist of today stresses the importance of prevention. The oral hygienist should be such, that the dentist and the community, as well as the profession itself, will be proud of her and will consider her work valuable and indispensable. It is up to the hygienist to do all that she can to live up to the standards of the past in the hope of building an even better future.





Freda Arnold, feature editor; Pearl Hadburg, assistant editor; Helene Hooper, editor; Barbara Anderson, business manager; Carole Freed, advertising manager.

Seated: Marilyn Johnson, Jean Ann Kyte, Florence Kitlas, Selma Glazer. Standing: Jane Dickson, Dorothy Culverwell, Cornelia Kirchheiner, Joyce Miller.

HYGEIANA STAFF

Hats off to the Hygeiana staff for doing such an excellent job, and for devoting their time and efforts so tirelessly in our behalf.

The midnight oil burned brightly as they tried to meet deadlines which followed so closely to mid-year exams. Numerous other obstacles were met and readily surmounted, only because of the efficiency and cooperation that was displayed by everyone. Under the able supervision of the various department editors, the work was handled smoothly and efficiently as the girls put forth their most conscientious efforts toward accomplishing their assignments.

Our vote of thanks goes out to them for giving us this book. In future years, it will bring back memories of pleasant associations, of faithful friends, of interesting studies, and of happy hours which sped so rapidly in our year at Penn.

Seated: Beatrice Weinberg, Rosalyn Blymire, Claire Rheame, Sylvia Hooper, Ruth Leahy. Standing: Jane Rink, Hilda Stiles, Marea Buehring, Mary Jane Sutch, Marion Sanders, Thelma Faudie, Doris Krewson.





CLASS OFFICERS

Jayne Elizabeth Brooks, secretary; Mary Jane Gordon, president; Mary Louise Jones, vice-president; Helen Marie Teakles, treasurer.

HOUSE OFFICERS

Seated: Thelma Lorena Faudie, secretary; Eleanor Leslie Lathrop, vice-president; Alice Abbie Farr, president; Helen Marie Teakles, treasurer; Doris Krewson, athletic chairman; Standing: Joyce Corinne Miller, social chairman; Sylvia Ann Hooper, house committee chairman at Illman-Carter; Freda Thelma Arnold, house committee chairman at Evans.





In Clinic





1945

Class



BARBARA LOUISE ANDERSON

25 Judson Place

Ansonia, Conn.

Known for her quips and witty remarks, "Bobby Lou" possesses a personality that rates among friends. Those who have gotten to really know her are well impressed by her fine hidden depths. She is one who can master any situation and find her place in every group.

FREDA THELMA ARNOLD

218 Bassett Street

Syracuse, N. Y.

Freda has a mind which records nothing but pleasantness. Her desire for helping people is displayed in her choice of professions, Nursing and Dental Hygiene. Her sincerity and natural good humor have won her many lasting friends.



MARY JANE BEETHAM

2025 Eye Street, N.W.

Washington, D. C.

Mary Jane has that combination of small stature but big heart that makes her liked by all. Her dress up costumes and humorous impersonations were a never-ending source of delight to the girls at Evans. Her weekly trips to Washington were not inspired merely by her love of the capital.



ROSALYN ELAINE BLYMIRE

204 West Main Street Dallastown, Pa.

The "china doll" of the class whose friendly smile is a greeting as warm as the sun. Her perpetual good nature and naïve charm will be of great aid in the years to come.



JAYNE ELIZABETH BROOKS

1204 Market Street Wilmington, Del.

An ardent jitterbug, Jayne bubbles over with wit and humor. An occupant of "the barn" she can always be found in the center of fun. Her capability as secretary of the class is a preview of a successful career in the future.



MAREA ANNE BUEHRING

16 Farwood Road Carroll Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

Our "Me-Me" is invariably the center of any hilarious group. Seldom seen without a smile but surprisingly serious should the occasion arise. Sought after by all for encouragement when things look dark. Never at a loss when snappy retorts are in order. Truly the lovable live-wire of the class.



DOROTHY MILDRED CULVERWELL

1675 Tibbits Avenue

Troy, N. Y.

We salute Dot for keeping up the morale of the armed forces. The volume of mail she receives is only exceeded by that which she writes. Her lovely smile, her conscientiousness, and above all, her devotion to the study of Anatomy will be remembered along with her favorite sayings "See you" and "March Down the Field."



VIRGINIA MAE DAVIS

311 South 16th Street

Allentown, Pa.

"Gini" will always be remembered for her well-groomed immaculate appearance and good taste in clothes. Her ability to do everything with such ease and do it well is a quality to be admired. Sum this up with her generosity and good nature and you have "our Gini".

JANE AIKEN DICKSON

7011 Hazel Avenue

Upper Darby, Pa.

One of the daily commuters is Jane, who struggles from trolley, to "El", to trolley, to get to school at five minutes of——. Her blond hair, cute actions, unexpected blushes, and pleasant personality combine to make her liked by all and One in particular.



LUCILLE MARY DOVE

Lower Pawcatuck

Westerly, R. I.

A touch of New England in her accent and a bit of Navy in her heart, "Lu" personifies the typical school girl. Happy and carefree, she is one of those lucky few who can really get her anatomy done between mystery programs.



ALICE ABBIE FARR

Peckhill Road

Woodbridge, Conn.

Alice, our house president, has done much toward making Evans House a dorm of which to be proud. Her balanced sense of values, her personality, and expendable energy make her an asset in any group



THELMA FAUDIE

405 East Park Avenue

DuBois, Pa.

Thelma's personality twinkles with blithness and gaiety. She is definitely a "live wire", possessing pep and vitality that asserted itself both in school and out. Thelma's ability in her studies is equalled by her activity in the field of sports. We shall always remember her as that vivacious girl with high ideals.



CAROLÉ WHITE FREED

1900 Summit Avenue Sioux City, Iowa

Slim, sophisticated, and auburn haired—Carolé has a flair for wearing tricky hats and upsweep hair-dos. Although her time must be divided between her five year old daughter and Dental Hygiene, nevertheless, she's always ready, willing, and able to assume new responsibilities.

BARBARA FRY

1330- 14th Avenue South St. Petersburg, Fla.

We shall always remember "Babs'" thrill of the year—the first snow fall. Although she presents a quiet unassuming manner, we well know that beneath this is a keen sense of humor and a sincere heart. She could always be found, deep in a letter to India.



SELMA FLORENCE GLAZER

54 Kent Street Hartford, Conn.

At Illman, Selma is our own information bureau—for if there's a place worth seeing, a food worth eating, or a thing worth doing—she has the answer. Her sincere interest in others is equalled by her sense of humor and ability to make friends.



MARY JANE GORDON

718 Morgan Avenue Drexel Hill, Pa.

Our choice in electing Jane president has proved many times to have been a good one. She can be serious as a judge one minute and humorous as a clown the next. Her sincere friendliness, interest, and helpfulness have made her a wonderful girl and an indispensable member of the class.



PEARL HADBURG

1018 West Street Homestead, Pa.

Pearl is that girl with a strong mind of logic and imagination combined. "Pinky" can be spotted on the floor dancing a graceful rhumba or at the pool poised for a perfect dive. She has the admirable quality of doing everything she does well, and she is always doing something.



JOAN HALPENNY

1918 North Avenue Bridgeport, Conn.

Joan is that girl who craves excitement! Friendly and easy to know is Joan who never has a worry in the world. Her future plans point toward Alaska, and with her determination we know she will be a success.





SYLVIA HOOBER

101 East Conestoga Road . . . New Holland, Pa.

Sylvia personifies the well groomed lady at all times. A sincere friend and a conscientious worker, she is a girl to be admired. Her amiable and enthusiastic nature will make her successful in whatever path she may take.



HELENE MARGARET HOOPER

2025 Fendall Avenue S. E. Washington, D. C.

Helene, editor-in-chief of our yearbook, has put forth all her efforts toward making our book the success it is. Her travels have taken her to many parts of the globe, and are a never-ending source of interest. Her studiousness, efficiency, and professional manner will attribute greatly toward making her a success in her profession.

MARILYN LAURA JOHNSON

2872 Fairfield Avenue Bridgeport, Conn.

Marilyn's originality is one of her outstanding characteristics and has been displayed on many occasions. Her clever fingers are usually busy with sewing, drawing or designing. In her spare time she was kept quite busy giving manicures for that well-groomed professional look.



MARY LOU JONES

Howe Road Clairton, Pa.

Lou possesses all the virtues: Integrity, loyalty, and fair-mindedness—plus the qualities of unsophisticated charm, pleasing modesty and a joyous untroubled countenance. Serious yet fun-loving, she is a good sport. We can't leave unmentioned that "guy named Joe!"



MARY ALICE KELLEY

46 Beal Street Norway, Maine

A quiet, sweet disposition belongs to Mary who has won many friends through her sincere and generously distributed kindness. We will all miss her cheery smile and accent which she brought from Maine.



CORNELIA SUSAN KIRCHHEINER

1724 N. W. 22nd Street Miami, Fla.

Her happy laughter and Southern accent take us right down to "The Land of Sunshine". Her humor and wit can always be counted on to keep laughter rolling and spirits high. The Navy Blue has found a "port" in Corny's heart.





FLORENCE ELEANOR KITLAS

South Benson Road Fairfield, Conn.

"Kit's" nature is abundant with amiability and kindness. Her hobbies run from knitting to collecting goldfish, and of course her favorite pastime is writing letters to that certain "someone" back home. Her conscientious nature asserts itself in many of the things she undertakes.

CATHERINE RUSSELL KNOX

1727 Riggs Place N. W. Washington, D. C.

A quiet, unassuming Scotch "lassie", Kay's interests run from a good mystery story to music and ballet. Possessing such qualities as conscientiousness and diligence, she will certainly be a boon to her profession.



DORIS MAE KREWSON

46 Bradley Avenue Fairfield, Conn.

This tall blonde from Fairfield is gay, active and athletic. She spends her summers sailing on Long Island Sound in the company of A Friend. "Twinkle Eyes" has proven to be a good sport and a friend to everyone.



JEAN ANN KYTE

2944 Mattern Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

Petite, blond and blue-eyed Jean Ann will always be associated in our minds with laughter and loyalty. Her good taste in clothes and the way she wears them is to be admired. Jean Ann is a friendly, sympathetic person whose ability to make people like her will be an asset in her profession.



ELEANOR LESLIE LATHROP

210 West Fifth Street Emporium, Pa.

To "Honey" belongs that natural curly hair and the ability to pull A's with apparent ease. Although rather quiet and serious her pleasant manner and professional attitude have really been an asset to our class.



RUTH ELIZABETH LEAHY

938 Willow Avenue Hoboken, N. J.

Ruth is as loyal as she is likable. Sincere and industrious, she hopes to be one of the first to institute Dental Hygiene in New Jersey, her home state. With her cheerfulness and abilities she is certainly off to a good start on a long career.



BETTY MEYER

2027 Sixth Avenue, N. St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Bet" is a soft spoken girl with a winning manner. She carries her tall slender figure with grace and ease and always personifies the picture of neatness. Her engagement at Christmas was a pleasant surprise to all of us.



JOYCE CORINNE MILLER

605 Lafayette Street Easton, Pa.

Joyce is the girl with personality plus. Sincere, gay, and full of pep she makes an ideal friend. As chairman of the Social Committee, she has done a great deal toward making this year one to be remembered. Joyce is better known to all as "Nancy".

RITA CLAIRE NEPORENT

34 West Raymond Street Hartford, Conn.

Rita is that studious, intelligent girl with a fond interest in sports. Although we don't see her when she's on fourth floor doing those exercises, we hear her. Rita is one who gladly helps others and will be remembered for her kindness.



JEAN PALMER

528 Jessamine Avenue . . West Collingswood, N. J.

Those who do not know this dark haired girl might call her serious and quiet but not we who have found the real Jean. We soon became acquainted with her jolly laugh and dry humor. Jean, with her friendly smile and large brown eyes, is a loyal and true friend.



JEANNETTE POCHRON

144 W. Church Street Seymour, Conn.

Capable and industrious, Jean is a conscientious worker. She might well be called an individualist. We must not leave unmentioned Jean's appreciation for the finer things in life, and her great enthusiasm for a bit of dancing. She is a girl who has high ideals for the future—we know she will be a success.



ROSALINE RESNICK

102 Watts Street Chelsea, Mass.

A friendly, inquisitive person who learns by asking questions. Unselfishness is one of Ros's outstanding traits. Her willingness to be of service to someone has made her a true friend.





CLAIRE MARIE RHEAUME

47 Magnolia Avenue Holyoke, Mass.

Calm and cool, Claire reflects upon us an everlasting impression of ambition and intelligence. In her own quiet manner she adds warmth and friendliness to any group. This petite, well-poised miss plans to practice Oral Hygiene in the Holyoke schools.

JANE RINK

809 South 9th Street Scranton, Pa.

A hearty laugh, a happy grin, a bit of dancing, and who comes round the corner but "Rinky". A thoroughly good sport and peppy companion, she is always ready and willing to participate in any activity. Her only worry is—her other two roommates.



MARION LOUISE SANDERS

154 Ferris Street Wilmington, Del.

The Wilmington "day-hop" always has a cheerful smile and a warm greeting in spite of her weary journey every day. Seldom seen alone, Marion can always be found where excitement is found.



WILHELMINA JOHANNA SCHAEFER

65 High Street

Mystic, Conn.

Winnie's natural ability to do the right thing at the right time foretells a great future for her in the profession she has chosen. A reliable easy going person, she is always willing to do more than her share of the work. We will always remember her for her quietness and thoughtfulness of others.



VIRGINIA CLAIRE SIMMONS

103 Strickland Street

Plant City, Fla.

This dark-eyed, Southern girl with the wide friendly smile, besides studying, cares for her young son "Butch". She is studious, gay, efficient, and takes life as it comes.



SHIRLEY STAMEN

1034 Jefferson Avenue

Miami Beach, Fla.

Hats off to "Shirl" whose perpetual good nature and enthusiasm is envied by all. She is always out for a good time even if it is hundreds of miles away. Her smiling blue eyes plus her friendly attitude will make her popular wherever she may go.



LILY ANGELINE STEUDLER

Oregon Manner

Lancaster Rd. 1, Pa.

In Lily we find a sincere, mild-mannered, cheerful person who is always friendly and considerate toward others. Her ability together with her dependability will help make her a good hygienist.



HILDA MERRIHEW STILES

Righter's Ferry Road

Bala Cynwyd, Penna.

Hilda hails from that nearby Welsh town making her another of the struggling "day hops". Imagining Hilda without Jean is almost impossible. Long will she be remembered for her infectious laugh, "capers on the keys", and her one hundred percent good nature.

MARY JANE SUTCH

531 Warton Road Baederwood Jenkintown, Pa.

"Sutchy" is a girl full of vim, vigor, and vitality. She has a smile and a good word for everyone. Although she seems happy, she has two problems; worrying about what to worry about and trying to be on time. Here's hoping you find a solution, "Sutchy".



JOLINE ANN SWETT

15 Elm Street

Norway, Maine

Those changeable eyes and that charming smile belong to "Jo", who, though quiet and reserved, has added many hours of enjoyment to our evenings at Evans House by playing the piano. Her gracious manner will prove to be an asset in her chosen profession.



HELEN MARIE TEAKLES

9 Summer Street

Salem, Mass.

A cheerful disposition and ability to accept responsibility characterizes "Teak". Her class recitations will long be remembered. Loyalty, friendliness, and conscientiousness make this red-head with the Boston accent a perfect friend.



BLANCHE LENNES VAN SLYKE

Box 971

Wilson, N. C.

Lenny is the blue-eyed blonde from the deep South who will be remembered for her Southern accent, and her fondness for Navy blue. Her keen sense of humor and her lovely smile are two of Lenny's most striking qualities.



BEATRICE EDYTHE WEINBERG

91 Magnolia Street Hartford, Conn.

Bea is a very friendly person whose brown, innocent eyes and curly hair accounts for the incessant ringing of the phone for her. Her even disposition, friendliness and sympathetic attitude should help her to be a success in her work.



CLASS POEM

Come—Tomorrow lies before us
Its portals open wide
We see the obstacles ahead
Achievement on their other side

These things we have been given
To start our Journey long
The faith of those we leave behind
Knowledge that they have made us strong
And for the rest we have ourselves
Courage pride and truth
What more have others ever had
When they were young and bright with youth

Come—Tomorrow lies before us
Its portals open wide
To a future radiant with promise
With the past our trusted guide.

THE CLASS WILL AND TESTAMENT

As we arrive regretfully at one of life's milestones, as the curtain falls on our college days, we, the 1945 class of Oral Hygiene in this our last Will and Testament, do hereby bequeath the following:

First—To Our Parents: For their many sacrifices which have made possible our college education, our sincere thanks and appreciation.

Second—To the Faculty: For their tireless efforts in conducting us through our course, our heartfelt gratitude.

And now we, the class, do hereby proclaim on this seventh day of June in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-five, the following:

I, Barbara Anderson, do hereby will and bequeath to a 1946 hygienist, Thelma Faudie's mischievous wit so that she may carry on her verbal marathons at 2 o'clock in the morning.

I, Freda Arnold, hereby will and bequeath my liking for reading to some one who has more time for it in next year's classes.

I, Mary Jane Beetham, do hereby will and bequeath my big buck teeth to any future hygienist who wants them.

I, Rosalyn Blymire, will and bequeath my ability to just make class at 8:55 A.M., to the future hygienist who likes to sleep until 8:30.

I, Jayne Brooks, hereby will and bequeath my bacteriology tubes to next year's class in hopes they find my plugs.

I, Marea Buehring, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to be serious on any and all occasions.

I, Dorothy Culverwell, hereby will and bequeath my mail to any lonely hygienist roaming around the Dental School.

I, Virginia Davis, hereby will and bequeath to George, the mascot of the Dental School, all the meat I leave on my plate at dinner.

I, Jane Dickson, do hereby will and bequeath to the commuters of the class of '46, some good friends with whom to spend their nights at Evans House.

I, Lucille Dove, do hereby will and bequeath my room adjoining the assistant housemother's to anyone who can appear innocent at the right time.

I, Alice Farr, do hereby will and bequeath a box of vitamin pills and my excess energy to the sad looking skeleton in the class-room in hopes that they will build up his "existence."

I, Thelma Faudie, being of sound (?) mind, will and bequeath to next year's class a manikin that will not "lose his head" over every hygienist.

I, Barbara Fry, do hereby will and bequeath to one of next year's students, my worn and caloused fingers so she won't have to break her own in.

I, Selma Glazer, do hereby will and bequeath to a girl in the class of 1946, the thrill of meeting the nine fifteen "Arlington Special" on Saturday nights.

I, Jane Gordon, being in doubtfully sound mind and disgustingly sound body, do hereby will and bequeath to all day-hops, the early morning race for the "Dinkie". Here's hoping you make it.

I, Pearl Hadburg, do hereby will and bequeath to the incoming class the privilege of going to the cafeteria when their stomachs so desire.

I, Joan Halpenny, do hereby will and bequeath my bed to any visitor who happens to drop in at Illman.

I, Sylvia Hooper, do hereby will and bequeath to next year's class "my slippers" for use in pacing the floor worrying over exams.

I, Helene Hooper, do hereby will and bequeath to the next editor of the Hygeiana, a class as cooperative and as willing to work and support the book as the class of 1945.

I, Marilyn Johnson, "Seamstress at large" do hereby will and bequeath my needles and thread to any one who desires to go into the alteration business.

I, Mary Lou Jones, do hereby will and bequeath just one more inch in the locker room to squeeze through to the rear.

I, Mary Kelley, hereby will and bequeath my very tidy room to whomever is lucky enough to get it, in hopes she'll keep it as neat.

I, Cornelia Kirchheiner, do will and bequeath to a future hygienist, whose heart belongs to the Navy, my ability to have change on hand for "will you accept the charges, please?"

I, Florence Kitlas, do hereby will and bequeath to the next occupant of Room 3, Evans House, my ability to sleep through a party while it's going on in my room.

I, Catherine Knox, will and bequeath to a future hygienist, my snazzy pink and blue "sloppers".

I, Doris Krewson, do hereby will and bequeath a wig and false eyelashes to the manikin heads in order to make them more attractive.

I, Jean Ann Kyte, do hereby will and bequeath my pet "Schultzie" to any future lonely hygienist.

I, Eleanor Lathrop, do hereby will and bequeath to the girls in the class of 1946, my short, curly hair so they won't have to bother with hairnets.

I, Ruth Leahy, do hereby will and bequeath to Doctor Gunter, my smile.

I, Betty Meyer, do hereby will and bequeath to the 1946 occupants of Illman Carter, the ability to use the fire escape, without getting caught.

I, Joyce Miller, will and bequeath nothing as I have only one treasure and do not care to leave him.

I, Rita Neporent, hereby will and bequeath my reducing diet to the hygienist of next year's class who thinks she needs it.

I, Jean Palmer, hereby will and bequeath my keys to Mr. Roberts for any future hygienist who is unfortunate enough to lose hers.

I, Jeannette Pochron, do hereby will and bequeath a "mechanical proctor" to give Q.D.'s whenever necessary.

I, Rosaline Resnick, do hereby will and bequeath to the next Bostonian student, the best of luck and good fortune of having her Bostonian accent understood.

I, Claire Rheaume, do hereby will and bequeath to next year's O.H.'s at Illman, "binocular field glasses" to better see the "male" callers from the staircase.

I, Jane Rink, do hereby will and bequeath a duster to the next O.H. class to dust off the seats in S9 before an exam.

I, Winnie Schaefer, do will and bequeath to the manikin, one hundred screws to be placed in the head to keep it from falling.

I, Virginia Simmons, hereby will and bequeath all my spare time to the busiest girl in the class of 1946.

I, Shirley Stamen, do hereby will and bequeath to the next occupant of Room 2, Illman Carter Dormitory, enough room to hang her coat.

I, Lily Steudler, will and bequeath to someone with a mania for cutting their own locks, my Ish K. Bibble. hairdo.

I, Hilda Stiles, do hereby will and bequeath my rouge to Harry, so that he may give it to any pale girl next year.

I, Mary Jane Sutch, will my ability to always be on time. This is one of my rare virtues so guard it well.

I, Joline Swett, hereby will and bequeath my bacteriology microscope to whomever receives it next year in hopes she sees more bacteria through it than I did.

I, Helen Teakles, do hereby will and bequeath to a red-headed, fiery spirited hygienist of '46, my sense of humor after exams.

I, Lennes Van Slyke, will and bequeath my mail box to whomever gets it next year in hopes she has more mail in it than I did.

I, Beatrice Weinberg, do hereby will and bequeath to any unsuspecting student, a private telephone wire at Evans House.

And finally, the class as a whole does hereby bequeath to next year's class the thrill of "graduation day", "our men—the manikins", and all the joys of a grand and glorious year.

In witness thereof:

REMEMBER

... on a mid-September morn—we arrived—a bit expectant, a bit bewildered, but full of bright hopes and inspiration for the future.

... there was hardly time to get your bearings in the first hectic weeks of "getting settled". Heading for Spruce Street when you really wanted Chestnut, turning up at Bennett Hall when you were only looking for Houston, seeing strange faces, buying new books, thrill of ownership over your cold new instruments, exchanging ideas, borrowing, lending, helping, working—and through it all trying to present an outward calm that was only a cover-up for the real tumult that you felt inside.

... and then the work began. Training our minds, leashing our imaginations, establishing a daily routine—these became matters of extreme importance. The strangeness soon wore off. In the classroom was unfolded before us the mysteries of the human body, the intricacies of cell division, the necessity for personal hygiene, the complexities of the world of micro-organisms, the terrors of disease—the need for Oral Hygiene.

... we worked with our hands. We learned to control drawing pencil and carving knife. Our posters, our drawing books, our wax models were the fruits of our oft-times painstaking labors. Yes—and we learned control of our instruments too. Remember that pressure—remember that sharp edge—control your fingers—your wrist—your hand—reflect the light—remember that fulcrum point—so many things to watch for, so many things to think about as we conscientiously worked on our manikins—those stolid iron heads that made skilled sensitive fingers from untrained clumsy ones. Clinic at last, the thrill of working on your first patient, the nervous unease that gradually changes to smiling confidence—your feeling of pride in your uniform—in your work—in your school.

... we had our share, of fun too. The brisk autumn days were so perfect for football games. Singing our songs, shouting our cheers—this all gave us the feeling of "belonging". And the Punch Dance at Evans after the Columbia-Penn game—how lovely the room, the flowers, the music. Halloween did not go by unnoticed either, what a hilarious party that was—with the original costumes, the singing and dancing—and of course the cider. We put on our best dresses and manners for the tea that formally opened Evans. How pleased we were at the representation of so many important University figures!

... a week before Christmas, how busily we consulted train schedules, how happily we got out dust-covered luggage, how eagerly we looked forward to seeing our families, our friends, our dear ones. And the day we returned, how we talked on and on and on into the night, discussing the happy days we spent at home. Then the Formal Dance in February, the shimmering gowns that look so lovely in the soft lights—each girl mentally enjoying the transition from starched white uniform to formal attire. On into Spring and that flower-fresh feeling that it always brings—that new suit, that chic hat, and perhaps—spring fever? Warm weather—a weekend at the shore, riding in the park, a trip to New York.

... then Graduation Day. What magic in those words! Your long months of hard work, of study, of diligent practice are all behind you—you've accomplished your goal. The solemnity of the occasion leaves an everlasting impression of the importance of the work that lies ahead.

... and then we leave. What is that saying—"parting is such sweet sorrow"?

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